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THOSE CHEAPER GAS RATES,

In several of his speeches, Fred W. Keller, citizens' candidate for mayor, thousands of vacant seats in Madison has declared that if elected he will work for cheaper gas and electricity. We Square Garden. Perhaps American are paying too much for both, he asserts. And some of his spell binders go Interest in English suffrage does not farther and say that gas can be made for 45 cents per thousand cubic feet, penetrate the jeans. end that in paying \$1.10 per thousand-the speaker evidently doesn't get around to the gas office by the 20th of the month and save his 10 per cent respective fitness of Patrick Joyce and rebate—the gas company is robbing the people of some 65 cents on every Fred Keller for the office of mayor grim, all business, evidently hungry thousand cubic feet of gas.

Now this is not a defense of the gas company, nor the electric companies. advanced for the election of the for-They are popular subjects of attack everywhere, in political years. Even in Indianapelis where the speaker explained the people pay but 60 cents for gas, the gas magnates were ripped up on one side and down another this very summer and fall.

Nevertheless we're not defending the gas company. Maybe we are paying too much for gas.

But the point is that Mr. Keller needn't wait for that proud day when he is inaugurated as mayor in order to try to get cheaper gas,

Mr. Keller knows, or should know, that the last legislature took the whole matter of rates charged by public utilities out of the hands of the payers of South Bend want? cities and vested it in a state public utilities commission, such as New York and Wisconsin and Ohio and other progressive states have done-commissioners whose sole business it is to look after these things.

Mr. Keller might even remember that the News-Times led the fight in diana banded together are capable ther side of the car, stole quietly in Indiana for this progressive legislation and resisted to the last ditch the of giving the work in this section a and was off, glad to escape without efforts of the public service corporations to amend this and deprive the strong impetus. people of the weapon by which they could deal on equal terms with the utilities of the state.

If Mr. Keller, or any of the guiding spirits of the citizens' movement Patrick Joyce. He has promised the took any part in this fight, for the people THEN, it was neither visible nor taxpayers of South Bend that he will audible.

Mr. Keller knows or should know also that there is not one thing he do it and he will keep his word. could do as mayor of South Bend to get lower rates on gas and electricity that he could not do now as a private citizen,

Mr. Keller knows or should know that under that utilities law any zens' party cannot win on that istaxpayer, joining with nine others, can go before the utilities commission sue. The public sense of fairness and began to sift its pale light through and ask a revision of the rates charged by the utilities, and that the utilities justice will not permit it. commission must on such appearance, make a physical valuation of the properties of the companies and fix a new rate that will afford a fair return on the investment and no more.

If Mr. Keller is now so deeply interested in the people getting lower a man of veracity we hope we have the vast forests. All my men were my anatomy gave me a peculiar burnrates on gas and electricity, why doesn't he show his good faith now as a private citizen by inaugurating such a valuation and such a reflxing of rates?

know of the law and is simply making a grand stand play.

Which is it, Fred?

A SIGN OF THE TIMES. of South Bend school authorities, the fact that political meetings of all par- tatorship. It was an indorsement ties, democrats, republicans, progres- and approval of Huerta's course, sives and citizens, yes and socialists, are being held in the school buildings, Minister Corden's surprising course stands out significant.

In many cities of the country it is now known to have been erroneous would be absolutely impossible to get and absolves that diplomat from perpermission to hold a partisan political | sonal criticism. He was acting under | *

meeting in a school house, ever, is largely responsible for the setting was at least dramatic as seen growth of the spirit all over the coun- in the light of correct information and try, that the buildings built by the can be given no other interpretation Editor News-Times. people's money should be made just than that Great Britain purposes obple, that every encouragement should States.

citizens' party speakers and with that unexpected source. in mind this newspaper is carrying MRS. PANKHURST'S KEYNOTE. prominently displayed the announce-

ment of all the party meetings daily It is likewise important that this discussion of current political issues should be as universal as possible, and at the smallest possible expense as can be had by using the schools States. Incidentally Mrs. Pankhurst as meeting places.

If a candidate has to hire many halls over the city in order to get his side fairly and adequately presented to the people, it means either that the poor man can't hold office, or that a rich man has superior advantages as a candidate, or lastly, that the candidate must solicit and receive financial aid from others in the conduct of his campaign, an act which puts him under obligations which may not indeed necessarily be a burden to him. but which may seriously embarrass him in doing his best for his constitnency if elected...

Perhaps too, the fact that meetings are held in school houses rather than public halls tends as a general thing to give them a better tone. Women can come freely to the meetings nowadays. There is no smoking. drinking or loud talking. It is a better place to consider seriously the important issues of the campaign.

GREAT BRITAIN BUTTS IN.

Further information concerning the puts an entirely different phase on the own country. situation. The prospect new is that the United States can hope for no support from the British government. Sir Edward Grey, minister of foreign affairs told Mr. Page that his government regards the recognition of Huerta as the only proper course for the restoration of peace in Mexlee and declined to commit the government to any policy following Mrs. Pankhurst was tickled over Bee.

the elections Oct. 26. These state-As a sign of the progressive spirit ments explain the action of Minister Corden in presenting his credentials on the day Huerta declared his dic-

The construction first placed on spring may be secured. was that the presentation of his credentials was a coincidence, but this instructions and the circumstances The social center movement, how- indicate an attempt at a coup. The

own structures which otherwise were ernment is of perhaps of less import- ple concerned in the cleaning and in use but a few hours a day, five ance than the probable effect on the keeping in repair the Bunch ditch pe- floor of the jungle, but could not see and outnumbers the other a million days a week, nine months in the year. Mexican situation. Having advance titioned for the cleaning and redigging the slightest sigh nor reason for his to one. Naturalists have not been In a matter so important as a city, information of Great Britain's friendone interested. Along comes the creek and here on the muddy banks harmony found among poets, but to state, or national election. The people by attitude explains the boldness of ditch commissioner and proposes a I could plainly see the large three- my mind none but a student of nashould hear the freest discussion of Huerta in declaring a dictatorship and tile instead almost equal to the Pan- toed hoof prints of a tapir. Passing ture can fully appreciate a landscape. candidates and issues. To judge boasting of plenty of money to carry ama canal costing \$3 per foot besides on a little further, the hounds soon For four days we continued on well in the coming city election the out his plans. It must now be unpeople of South Bend should listen to derstood that Great Britain is behind line. It seems that under the existdemocrat and republican and bull the Huerta government. Incidentally ing laws of ditches that the poor peo- a new lease of life, but just how I muscovy ducks, which were fremoose speakers. We are willing to the Monroe doctrine has received a ple of Union township must sit idly managed to develop the speed and quently met with, and now and then concede that they should listen to siap in the face and from the most

Mrs. Pankhurst has sounded the this justice? keynote of her campaign in the United securing woman suffrage are necessary in England, but not in the United to prosecute her cause at home.

The reason for the difference becured has been due to women's civil

When it is recalled how men obtained their rights in England Mrs. Pankhurst's declaration that violence alone can succeed in wresting civil rights for women in England seems interview between Ambassador Page plausible, but suffragists in the United and the British minister of foreign States should be careful to avoid con- keep on charging the old prices, the affairs as to the policy toward Mexico tracting such ideas in regard to their new tariff law seems to need adver-

Mrs. Pankhurst will not hesitate to advise violence if it should become shocked at Secy. Bryan. He has ap- of the chase, mournful tragedies, necessary but the occasion for it is pointed a republican as his private and adventures. As they sang they never likely to arise except in the minds of the fanatical. Should their attitude be adopted the United States speech in the free list. Honolulu government and the government of the states might be found as stubborn

FOR MAYOR. Patrick A. Joyce. FOR CITY CLERK, Harvey Rostiser, CITY JUDGE, Patrick Houlihan, COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE, J. A. McCullough, George N. White-man and Joseph Paidel. COUNCILMAN, FIRST WARD, George Cimmerman.

SECOND WARD, Sevor Thompson, THIRD WARD. Jere T. Hagerty. FOURTH WARD. Andrew Slefert. FIFTH WARD. George Phillips. SIXTH WARD. John K. Smogor. SEVENTH WARD, Gustave Haslanger.

her treatment at Ellis island and her admission to the country, but her financial agent was grouchy over the

Judge Howard's comparison of the was the most powerful argument yet and out for the stuff. His olfactories mer. Mr. Joyce has had the qualifying experience, Mr. Keller would thought not. He dragged a package of our hair. be an apprentice.

Patrick Joyce is a trained public wrappings from some juicy slices of official. He has had, in addition to porterhouse and fell upon them with his service in the council, four years of experience as city controller, the marauding thief!" yelled the reappearheart of the municipal system, and he has proved his efficiency. Is it a business administration that the tax-

The Lincoln highway association tening whit eteeth. is making substantial progress. The ten towns and cities in northern In-

Only one promise has been made by the democratic candidate for mayor, reduce the taxes. He knows how to

Personal abuse reacts on those who resort to it. The so-called citi-

zer's word that he is a poor man. For the sake of his further reputation as to moor our craft and follow into the fact that a hundred places over not been misled.

Harry Thaw's mother asks a fair Mr. Keller is either inexcusably ignorant of the law or else he does trial for her son. Her request will distinguish the dull mottled body of and make a fire; there is something probably be granted. Unfair trials the deadly labaria snake from the are the rare exception.

> the ballot from the standpoint of the possess the very craft of the dwellhome, the unit of the nation, _ This ers of the wild-and why not? They smile. These are the little red devilis real politics for the people.

now immunity from annoyance until the slightest vestige.

That British grouch over canal tolls cannot be concealed by diplomatic their way, and must confess I was sleep.

LETTERS FROM THE

FLUCKEYTOWN, Oct. 22, 1913.

The people of Union township are every small property owner along the hot trail.

GEO. H. MORROW.

16th inst., appeared an article by one, | feet. is here to gather the sinews of war courage to publish his name in con- a new specimen for me, rest, and a tween England and America Mrs. Joyce and to question his regularity "Dash," the most daring and vicious Pankhurst says is that "nothing was in the support of certain candidates fighter of the pack, hurled himself ever got from an English parliament on the democratic ticket in the past, in and gripped the tapir by the flank. except through violence. The machin- among them myself. herein he says At the same moment the animal had ery of the British government is an what he really thinks about Pat's be- it began to descend-or an eye-wink example of how to do nothing. What- ing a regular supporter of the demo- later-the big beast fell forward and ever social legislation has been se- cratic ticket." Mr. Joyce's support lay quite still. There had been no of me when I was a candidate some bungle. years ago was loyal and enthusiastic | A pleasant smoke, a long, deep war, and much of it was granted to and to my knowledge his loyalty to drink of water, a quiet rest in the soften the spirits of the suffragets." | the democratic party has never been shade are pleasures that money can-The peaceful means that have been questioned by responsible persons. Had not bring, but have to 'Old Line Democrat" and the class earned to be appreciated. The tapit successful here were lauded by Mrs. that he represents voted the demo- was a large bull, and Pankhurst and praised Pres. Wil- cratic ticket in some of the years when his weight in this way. son for his friendly attitude to- Mr. Joyce was loyally supporting the six of them, after cleaning, removmight have been acerted. This is my legs, divided up the meat in six therefore, that the English militant answer, and my earnest and loyal sup- parts, to the extent of what they leader will be content with explaining port goes to Patrick A. Joyce in recog- considered a fair load to each man. and justifying the methods of the nition, not only of his unwavering fi- Figuring 50 pounds to a man, and delity to his party in the trying years allowing for parts removed, I would English suffragists and collecting of the past, but of his supreme fitness say 400 pounds very conservative funds to aid them in accomplishing for the position to which he now as- Taking large palm leaves and secur-LOUIS M. MUCHA.

tising .- Wall Street Journal.

At last Nebraska democrats are secretary .- New York Evening Post,

Bryan, however, declines to put

THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

public appearance in the United lawless and truculent despoiler. States ranged from 50 cents for the gallery to \$2,50 on the main floor.

From which we conclude that to remark that William Darkwood is American interest in English suf- an electric light and fuel agent. frage is a matter of price and we are disposed to exhibit it at the lowest

TRAGEDY OF THE STEAK. Or the Open Door. Scene: West front of the J. M. S. building.

Time: Monday, shortly before the noon hour: Dramatic personae: Man, hastily arriving in automobile, out of which ine salve that heals every wound. he springs, leaving the door open, and disappearing in the elevator entrance; and strange dog, bull type, heavy jawed, muscled like a prize fighter; were in working order. He sniffed at the open door. Could he be mistaken in the smell of fresh beefsteak? He from the seat of the automobile to; the pavement and deftly tore the

"Get out of that, you low born, ed owner of the automobile with a stopped suddenly.

an appetite born of fasting.

"Gur-r-r-r," retorted the bulldog, pausing with one foot on his plunder and displaying a double row of glis- into a pot of noodle soup.

The man promptly retreated, looked wildly and in vain for some weapon Pankhurst will carry away with her? of offense, took a circuit to the fur-

PRICES for Mrs. Pankhurst's first, inviting further reprisals from his

The gallery was filled, the main floor attempts to wrest a wheeze from the empty, but immediately after the first coincidences and paradoxes that flood act, the introduction of the speaker, the press. Somewhere between us or during it, the conditions were re- and the reader there is an antagonistic force. We were not even permitted

> And Some Salve of His Own Make. (Lapeer County (Mich.) Press.) Charles Osborne, the book agent of Mayfield, is hustling things. He has the repertoire including the Holy Bible, Webster's Dictionary and Compendium, the White Slave Traffic, the Sinking of the Titanic, the Dayton Flood Horrors and all the popular books, besides being agent for Clover-

THE more bald heads we see the less we think of hair. If, when we become bald, if ever we should, a remote possibility, we may enjoy the complacency of certain prominent and respectable citizens of South Bend. whom it would be superfluous to mention, we shall never regret the slipping

Where, we inquire, lies the utility of hair? And it is beautiful only to the eyes of love when it ripples from the brow of youth in crispy curis,

> Or Hear Her Splash, (Kendallville News-Sun.)

He admires the dainty way in which she pecks at food in a cafe frantic dash to make a rescue - and and mentally wonders how she lives on what she eats. But he should see her after she gets home and gets her waist off and take a high dive

> HOW much do you figure Mrs. MORE than that.

C. N. F.

Hunting the American liger By Dan J. Singer

CHAPTER II.

the forest, we were sliding up river and bushmen, all of whom were givin the curial with the hounds. The en a liberal portion of meat. We have taken former Gov. Sul- Indians paudling swiftly, we soon arrived at the spot where we were bare-footed, but they could see; by that I mean they had the trained branches and roots that it so closely Mrs. McWhirter made her plea for Indians was still more keen than that to my rescue and with the aid of my of the bushmen, They seemed to pocket electric lamp tooked me over.

quite ashamed of the noise I made | We were astir early next morning through, and after picking up a cou- cence. ple of thorns, having my hat brushed

by and be robbed as it were by a endurance to keep up fairly well I would go a short distance into the bunch of contractors and sub-con- with John Charley, I never quite jungle to bag a few "Maam," prop-

the proposed canal. Is this right? Is ground, I caught sight of the big and make a very savory dish. cow. The dogs had him at bay, and in his wild fury he was dashing first; States. It is that violent means of To the Editor of the South Bend News- at one dog and then at another, trying to crush out their lives with In the South Bend Tribune of the the lightning-like stamp of his fore-

who, not having the necessary moral | To be quick with the rifle meant nection therewith, styles himself an refreshing draught of water; to bunold time democrat. God save the gle meant more of the terrific pace mark! He proceeds to knock Mr. - and perhaps to lose him altogether. "If you could get Louis Mucha to say whirled, one hoof raised, and before

> ing with the smaller bush-ropes or presence of mind he kept hold of th' substitute for rope and cord—the men made very neat parcels of their loads, and passing across their foreheads one of these supports, packed of the Canadian woodsman.

made it lively and interesting and freated me to rather a novel entertainment. As they propelled the boat rapidly along they chanted droll There were part-songs, and solos with choruses that told of tales would now and again throw up the water with their paddles, so that it played in the sunshine, and fell in a jewelled shower while al! through it an accompaniment was kept up by the tapping of their paddles on the But surely the president will let side of the boat. They also interthem adjourn so they can draw mile- spersed the songs with long peculiar age for the regular session .- Omaha blasts on the hunting horns and this, I learned later in the day, was

Coming down the river the men

a signal to all those within hearing As the first spectral gray of dawn that a big killing had taken place, and by nightfall we had many visitors from the neighboring Indians

That night I slept soundly until the small hours of the morning when I grew restless and finally awoke to

"Can't stand it any longer," I finaleye of the lynx, and at glance could ly said aloud. "Ranjettan, get up eating me alive," I called over to his resembled. But the sense of the two hammock. Ranjettan hastily came

were of them. John Charley could bugs that bury under the skin and observe the footsteps of the game make life unbearable. Waking up By swatting the files in the house when the alien eye could not discern John Charley, they brought over some crabwood oil, which I spread It was with no little difficulty I over the affected parts, and, feeling followed these fellows through the as slippery as an eel, but much more woods, as they quietly and appar- at ease than before, I returned to my ently with the greatest east threaded hammock to woo a little further

> lumbering along. There would be and after loading the curial continplenty of opportunity for practice, ued our way. As we ascended the however, and surely I must improve river the jungle roof grew@higher and a little. About two miles were cov- higher and its foliage displayed a ered and to me they seemed much charming variety of every shade, more-for I was already beginning from the lightest to the darkest to tire and there was no life in the green. Occasionally a giant mora hot, murky air, Between the dew tree, ovetowering the roof of the and perspiration I was quite wet jungle, stood out in grand magnifi-

To appreciate the forest and enjoy off a few more times, I was com- the beauty and loveliness of all wild as valuable as possible to all the peo- structing the policy of the United now trying to avoid one of the great- mencing to feel like a novice. At life, it is necessary, besides being a est debts that was ever saddled upon just this juncture John Charley faunal naturalist and lover of nature. be given to the people to use their The affront to the American gov- an unsuspecting populace. The peo- pointed down to the ground, chuuck- to be something of a botanist, for led to himself and seemed greatly animal life is much in the minority, pleased. I looked carefully along the while plant life looms up everywhere other expenses enough to break up gave tongue and were away on his through this delightful waterway, so tractors who do not hear the cry of knew.

the people who will be drowned in Running down to a muddy bit, of birds about the size of a chicken

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)



"Durin' a runaway Bert Camphire wuz thrown out of a buggy he wuz drivin' with one hand. By rare

Be careful now about bragging to a stranger how much money you have out the meat much after the manner ar " make-he may be an income-tax collector .- Richmond Times-Dispatch.

> argument for the pitcher that goes to the well instead of to some other place of liquid refreshment,-New York Evening Post.



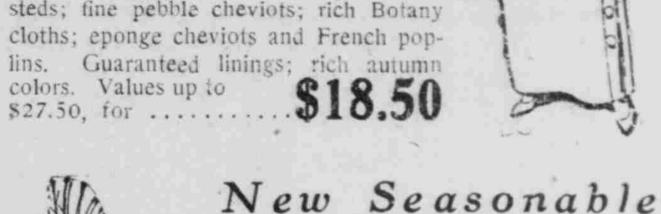
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